

The Weather

Windy and turning colder with snow flurries tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 15-20.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 70—No. 300

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, January 27, 1951

Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service, for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper. TELEPHONE—Business office—2593. News Office—9701.

Allies Continue Drive North---Some Fighting Fierce



U. S. 8TH ARMY troops recaptured the road hub of Suwon (1), only 17 miles south of Seoul, but eastward, strong Red resistance was met near Kumyangjang. Carrier and land-based planes bombed and rocketed Seoul and its port, Inchon, while five warships blasted shore batteries on Wolmi island (2). A UN armored patrol drove into Hoengsong (3) and for second straight day no enemy was found. Northwest of Wonju another UN patrol encountered the foe. UN tanks and troops were mowing down a trapped enemy force south of Yongwol (4) and farther south other UN forces battled guerrilla vanguards including 500 rifle-carrying women. Planes struck at Chuncheon (5), at a convoy between Kumchon and Kaesong (6), and at Suncheon (7).

By JIM BECKER
WESTERN FRONT, Korea, Jan. 27 — (AP) — South Korean sailors made a four-hour landing at the west Korean port of Inchon today. They killed 40 north Koreans, captured two and left without casualties.
The landing was made at 7 A. M. (5 P. M. EST Friday) under protection of the guns of the U. S. heavy cruiser St. Paul, the Canadian destroyer Cayuga and the American destroyer Hank.
The two destroyers pured shells

into Inchon, port for the burned out former Republic of Korea capital of Seoul. The St. Paul's batteries were silent throughout the landing.
The landing party went ashore in an 80-foot Korean navy gunboat.
A. P. Correspondent Bill Shinn reported from Republic of Korea headquarters that 10 Communist vessels were destroyed in the shelling.
He also said the bombardment destroyed Red military facilities

in the port.
The two captured north Korean soldiers both were wounded.

CLOSE IN ON SEOUL
TOKYO, Jan. 27 — (AP) — A steel-tipped column of two fight-hunting U. S. corps thrust today within 13 miles of Seoul.
A U. S. eighth army spokesman called the advance along a 40-mile front across ankle-deep snow a limited offensive.
Already nearly 700 Reds have been slain in two sharp engage-

ments, some with bayonets and rifle butts used as clubs by the United Nations infantrymen. Most of the attackers were Americans.

It was the first real Allied push since Chinese Reds jumped into the war late in November and reversed General MacArthur's long retreat.
Bombarding warships, convoy-blasting planes and heavy concentrations of tanks and artillery aided the advance along a line extending eastward from Suwon

through Kumyangjang, Ichon and Yoju.

One Allied force driving north reached a hill beyond Suwon and within 13 air miles of Seoul, the burned-out south Korean capital which the Reds took Jan. 4.

The tank-led drive, which jumped off under the eyes of the U. S. Eighth Army commander, Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, flushed out Chinese and Korean Reds in areas where it was thought they had pulled back.
UN forces ran into heavy enemy

resistance around Kumyangjang and near Ichon, two of four towns occupied in the first two days of the operation. The others were Suwon and Osan.

Both Kumyangjang and Ichon are in rugged hill country which afford the Reds good defense positions.

Chinese from three divisions of the Reds' 50th Army (corps) were encountered in the Kumyangjang-Ichon area, from 11 to 24 miles east of Suwon.
(Please turn to Page Seven)

ALL PRICES AND WAGES FROZEN

No Agreement Is Contemplated

French Premier Here for Confabs

By OLIVER W. DEWOLF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 — (AP) — Secretary of State Acheson has assured Congress that American-French talks starting here Monday won't be for the purpose of entering into any formal agreements.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) said Acheson made that point clear in a statement yesterday to the Senate foreign relations committee. A similar statement was given to the House foreign affairs committee.

Acheson went to Capitol Hill to "brief" the committee members on the two-day conversations which President Truman and other top U. S. officials will have with Premier Plevien of France.

Connally, who is chairman of the Senate group, indicated that Plevien will be told America wants France to build up her defenses quickly and will stress that U. S. aid will depend a lot on how and when that is done.

Speed Is Purpose
"The secretary and members of the committee agree that it is important that France as well as the United States and the other members of the north Atlantic treaty organization should move more rapidly than ever to increase their collective military strength," Connally told a news conference.

The French, in turn, are expected to want to discuss U. S. military and economic aid, as well as France's position in the tense political situation in the Far East arising out of the Korean and Indochina Communist fighting.

Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ.) told reporters he is concerned about the Communists in the French general assembly. He said their numbers there indicates representation of 30 percent of the population. He wants to know what effect this may have on French participation in western European defense measures, he said.

Deputy Is Killed In Traffic Crash

LEBANON, Jan. 27 — (AP) — A Scioto County deputy sheriff was killed last night enroute to Hamilton to get a prisoner.

Raymond Leach, 42, died in a wreck that involved his car, another automobile and a truck. Teresa Duckwall of Portsmouth, who was accompanying Leach, suffered cuts, bruises and shock.
The accident occurred three miles north of Waynesville on U. S. 42 officers said Leach's car was in collision with one driven by John Schaeffer, 31, of Cincinnati as Schaeffer attempted to pass the truck.

Slave Labor in Russia Brings U. S. Import Ban

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 — (AP) — Reports of slave labor in Soviet Russia have caused the first United States import ban against a Soviet product since the two countries established diplomatic relations in 1933.

The Treasury Department yesterday prohibited imports of Russian crabmeat on the grounds it is processed by "forced, convict and indentured labor." U. S. tariff law forbids import of anything produced by such means.

Slap Taken at UN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 — (AP) — Rep. Bender (R-Ohio) says today the United Nations "is not even an effective debating society, because it has lost the capacity to reach a decision."

Hoodlums Clam Up In Crime Inquiry

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 — New Orleans vice and gambling lords refused to answer more questions than the hoodlums of all other cities investigated, Sen. Estes Kefauver says.

The chairman of the Senate crime investigating committee made that dry observation at end of a two-day probe here.

Before ending the second 16-hour session last night, Kefauver promised some of the witnesses who "clammed up" on his questioning he would seek a contempt citation for their refusals.

War in Korea Lost Militarily by UN Hal Boyle Believes

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 — (AP) — Hal Boyle, back after six months of covering Korea's war front, said yesterday the Allies have lost the war militarily and that "the solution will come by diplomacy and not by force of arms."

Most American soldiers, the Associated Press columnist said, believe the Chinese Reds can drive the United Nations army out of Korea—if willing to pay a bloody price.

Boyle, in an interview, said Allied officers and soldiers generally were agreed that heavy reinforcements would be needed to meet any determined Communist drive. He noted that fresh troops were not in prospect.

The columnist said the GI's morale was basically good, but was being hurt by apparent indecision on Korean military policy. "Right now, he (the GI) doesn't know what he is supposed to do—stand and die, or Lug out," Boyle said. "Bug out," a term popularized in the Korean war, means to pull back fast.

Nimitz Criticized By Jewish Rabbi

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 — (AP) — The National Director of the Jewish League against Communism, Rabbi Benjamin Schultz, said today that Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who head President Truman's new commission on internal security, has a "bad" record "on tolerance of pro-Communists."

"Nimitz, a naval hero, is sincere and loyal," the Rabbi said, but he added that Nimitz "is being used in a deliberate attempt to whitewash an evil, pro-Communist situation."

Dr. Schultz described Secretary of Defense Marshall as "a great army man" who has been used as a "fall guy" in a "military name plot" aimed at shielding pro-Red activities.

Dr. Schultz, for 31 years Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, of Yonkers, N. Y., spoke to a meeting here of the women's patriotic conference on national defense.

Don't Have To Beg To Get in Now!

Colleges Woo High School Seniors Now that Draft Cutting Enrollment

Faced with the prospect of perhaps a 50 percent reduction in the size of their freshman classes because of the threatened draft of 18-year-olds, colleges and universities are swamping the principal's office here with inquiries about WHS seniors and requests for interviews.

This was revealed today by Principal Arthur Wohlers. Wohlers said he had never had

WHS Seniors in Favor of Draft

Survey Shows Youths Prefer Army Service

The majority of male students at Washington C. H. High School favor drafting 18-year-olds.

This fact was revealed by Principal Arthur Wohlers in the midst of a discussion which is ringing in the halls of the national Congress while legislators discuss the possibility of dropping the draft age.

Wohlers said that of the 34 male students enrolled in American problems classes here, 27 of them said they would favor the drafting of 18-year-olds. There are 49 senior male students at Washington C. H. High School, and all either are 18 or will be 18 within six months, Wohlers said.

Of the male students in the class who expressed their favor with drafting 18-year-olds, they expressed the view that they didn't feel that the 18-year-olds should be sent overseas until they reached the age of 19.

The House armed services committee in Washington D. C. was reported reluctant to dip into the 18-year-old group immediately. It has called on the department of defense for suggestions on tightening the law to cut down on deferments.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) told a draft law hearing Friday it is hard for him to understand why a youth who served only 90 days in World War II should be given automatic deferment while another who didn't serve may be drafted for 21 months, according to the Associated Press.

Earlier Vinson had said the committee would look into the possibility of adding to the potential military manpower pool young men who have married since fighting started in Korea.

Appears Before Senate

The argument for military preparedness as a means of keeping world peace is "obsolete" and "fallacious," an Ohio State University professor told a Senate subcommittee Friday.

Prof. Robert S. Hartman of the OSU Philosophy Department testified before the Senate armed service preparedness subcommittee which is studying proposals to draft 18-year-olds.

His opposition to Universal Military Training is based, he said, on the premise it would "accrue and perpetuate the militarization of this country."

He told senators that "neither France, nor Germany, nor Italy, nor, for that matter, the soldiers of Spain, will fight when Russia marches x x x."

Another Ohioan who testified before the committee was Mrs. William L. Slagle of Dayton, mother of two sons.

"Surely, our country is not in such dire straits that we need to conscript our babies for a global crusade x x x" she said.

"Certainly," she continued, "our 18-year-old boys should not have the mistakes of incompetent people placed like mill stones about their necks x x x."

Stray Dogs Find Haven At Schnell's Station



RUSSELL SCHNELL feeds "Peanuts", one of his canine friends. (Record-Herald Photo)

Russell Schnell runs one of the most unique service stations in the United States at the corner of Circle Avenue and Court Street in Washington C. H.

He not only gives service to automobiles but also to stray dogs that stop at his place. They can always count on a food refill, some water and a convenience that cars don't get—a place to spend the night.

Canines have been finding a friendly haven in the Schnell Service Station for the past nine years, and the proprietor has earned the title of "Friend of Friendless Canines" for his cordiality to the members of this four-legged family.

The genial filling station operator is not content to just "board" the dogs for the night if they really need a home and a friendly master.

When a pup stays around for awhile and "Rus" figures it hasn't got a home, he sets out to find a place for it to live. So far he (Please turn to Page Five)

Toll of Influenza Mounts in England

LONDON, Jan. 27 — (AP) — Influenza continued its deadly path in England and Wales, bringing death to 1,099 persons last week, the health ministry announced today.

The deaths, covering the 126 great towns of England and Wales, including London, were an increase of 213 over the preceding week. It was the fifth week during the current influenza epidemic that deaths have been above normal for the season in England and Wales, with northern England being the hardest hit.

Rent Control Extension Recommended by Chief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 — (AP) — Housing Expediter Tighe Woods reportedly has recommended legislation extending rent control to June 30, 1952.

Informants said he proposed that the legislation include authority to reimpose rent control in areas where it has been abandoned.

Woods submitted his recommendations to Charles E. Wilson, the director of defense mobilization. Neither he nor aides would comment on their reported nature.

Highest Level Dec. 15-Jan. 25

No Rationing Likely Stabilizer Asserts

(By The Associated Press)

The government's new stabilization order at a glance:
It freezes all wages as of midnight last Thursday, and almost all prices at their highest levels during the period from last Dec. 15 to Jan. 25.

It is applicable immediately. It is designed to hold back rising prices and wages while government officials work out ceiling formulas aimed at staving off dangerous inflation.

For prices, it specifically prohibits buying or selling "in the regular course of business or trade" any commodity or service at a price higher than that charged during the Dec. 15-Jan. 25 period -- "regardless of any contract or other obligation."

For wages, it prohibits paying or receiving of wages higher than those in effect last Thursday. New employees must be paid no more than the Jan. 25 rate for the "jobs for which they were hired." Overtime, vacation and holiday pay, pensions, benefits, etc., also must be held at the level in effect Jan. 25.

However, the wage regulation allows for appeals and the price order lists numerous exceptions and exemptions -- especially of agricultural products sold on the farm.

Both were apparently drawn up with an eye to future adjustment -- either up or down as conditions dictate.

Violations are punishable by fines up to \$10,000, one year in prison, or both.

By MAX HALL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 — (AP) — The government last night ordered an immediate freeze of prices and wages.

Wages were stabilized at rates in effect last Thursday midnight, prices at their highest levels during the period of Dec. 15, 1950 to Jan. 25, 1951.

Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle said that rationing is not planned in the near future and maybe not at all.

The long-expected price and wage freeze is designed as a temporary measure.
(Please turn to Page Seven)

Husband Grilled On Death of Wife

DAYTON, Jan. 27 — (AP) — Police today questioned the husband of a 28-year-old former Portsmouth woman whose body was found last night in a downtown rooming house.

Det. Sgt. C. M. Teeter said Mrs. Virginia Beinkamp had been strangled. Her husband, Edward, 31, admitted he quarreled with her, the detective added, but he said he did not choke the woman.

Teeter said the quarrel concerned an elderly man who followed the couple here from Muncie, Ind., two weeks ago.

Eugene McDermott, manager of the rooming house, found the body when he and Beinkamp went to the room to collect rent money. Beinkamp dashed out of the room but was found shortly afterwards in a nearby cafe, police said.

GOP Convention City Hunt Is Speeded Up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 — (AP) — Republicans hurried today their hunt for a 1952 presidential nominating convention city, fearful that defense production would bring a hotel room shortage.

Chicago led the list of prospects as a site-picking committee headed by National Chairman Guy G. Gabrielson pushed a survey of the possibilities.

Girl's Red-eyed Killer Dies in Electric Chair

By DICK TRIMBLE

COLUMBUS, Jan. 27 — (AP) — Dwight David Tudor, 28—red-eyed, frail, but outwardly calm—died quietly last night in the electric chair at Ohio Penitentiary for the 1948 slaying of a Springfield schoolgirl.

The one-time army medical corpsman, wounded at Anzio beachhead, was convicted of killing 14-year-old Mary Ann Page at Boone Station School, three miles outside Springfield.

A Clark County court sentenced him to die. An appellate court reversed the decision, but the state supreme court upheld the conviction. A 34-day Christmas reprieve granted Tudor by Gov. Frank J. Lausche expired last night.

A few seconds after 8 P. M. Tudor, flanked by guards and two

Reserve Board Head Urges Big Tax Hike

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 — (AP) — Asserting that Americans can afford to pay "far greater taxes," the Federal Reserve Board chairman put before Congress today a plea for quick enactment of higher taxes.

"Never has our economy been more prosperous," said Thomas B. McCabe. "Never have we been in a better position to absorb higher taxes without impairing that economy."

In his address before the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences last night, McCabe hinted also that "further restrictive action" can be expected on credit buying.

He said existing curbs on installment buying and mortgages might not be adequate to head off inflation.

McCabe, who formerly headed the Scott Paper Co. in Chester, Pa., warned Congress not to delay imposing new taxes.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

The Record-Herald editor's mail box is empty . . . has been empty for a long time.

How come?

Several weeks ago, an appeal was made to the readers of the Record-Herald to write some "Letters to the Editor."

They were asked to express their views on any of the many topics that might come to mind. It seemed that the people of this community must certainly have some views worth passing on.

For a while, a few letters did come in . . . they grew fewer and fewer . . . and finally stopped altogether.

The editor is really amazed that none of the Record-Herald readers has written him on the grave international situation or the highly controversial foreign policy of their government.

Surely, they surely must have some opinions . . . everybody else does!
Well, this is just a reminder that the editor's mail box is still wide open. Why not get a "Letter to the Editor" in the mail today?

Farm Values Are Announced For Taxation

Increases Shown in
Some Classes over
1950 Schedule

County Auditor Ulric T. Acton has sent out farm product schedules to farmer taxpayers of the county. While some of the farm produce shows little change from last year's prices others show sharp increases.

Acton said sheep, cattle and grains are above last year's listing prices.

Personal tax returns are to be made starting Feb. 15 and ending March 31.

Extra help will be available at the county auditor's office to assist personal tax listers with their task.

Half of the personal taxes must be paid at the time of listing and the remainder later in the year.

The suggested value of farm prices for use in 1951 personal property listing, as announced by Auditor Acton, follows:

Registered livestock, per head:	
Calves	\$25 to \$100
Yearlings	\$150 up
Cows	\$300 up
Bulls	\$300 up
Lambs	\$25 to \$100
Ewes	\$30 up
Rams	\$50 up
Pigs	\$25 up
Boars	\$50 up
Gilts	\$10 up
Seeds	\$10 up
Saddle Horses	\$100 up
Race Horses	\$200 up
Ponies	\$100 up
Grade livestock:	
Calves, veal	\$25 to \$100
Yearlings	\$150 up
Feeder	\$25 to \$100
Cows, beef	\$175 to \$250
Cows, milk	\$150 to \$250
Bulls	\$200 to \$250
Canners	\$100 to \$150
Ewes	\$15 to \$25
Common ewes	\$15 to \$25
Gilts, per head	\$50
Sows, per head	\$60
Shoats, feeders	\$20 lb.
Fat hogs	\$20 lb.
Mules, per head	\$25 up
Goats, per head	\$10 up
Rams, per head	\$50 up
Chickens, heavy, per head	\$1
Chickens, light, per head	75c
Chickens, broilers, per head	75c
Turkeys, per head	\$7
Ducks, per head	\$1.25
Geese, per head	\$4
Feed:	
Alfalfa	\$30 per bu.
Alfalfa	\$20 per bu.
Red clover	\$17 per bu.
Sweet clover	\$9 per bu.
Timothy	\$4 per bu.
Feed:	
Ensilage	\$10 ton
Timothy hay	\$15 ton
Alfalfa hay	\$15 ton
Clover and mixed	\$20 ton
Soybean hay	\$15 ton
Straw	\$10 ton
If baled add \$5 per ton.	
Grain:	
Corn	\$1.50 bu.
Wheat	\$2.20 bu.
Oats	.95 bu.
Rye and barley	\$1.40 bu.
Soybeans	\$2.00 bu.
Buckwheat	\$1 bu.
Miscellaneous:	
Hens—hives	\$5
Apples	\$1.50 bu.
Potatoes	\$1.10 bu.
Wool	70 lb.

Dairy Conference On February 6 to 9

Latest information on milk production and processing will be presented at the eighteenth annual dairy technology conference, Ohio State University, February 6 to 9.

Discussions related to butter, cheese and milk and cream procurement problems are scheduled for the first day. Program the second day will stress field problems. The third day's program will deal with market milk and the fourth day will be devoted to ice cream and concentrated milk.

Plant operators, managers, fieldmen, plant employees, dairy sanitarians and others interested in the dairy industry will hear some 30 leaders in every phase of dairying on the 4-day program.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Marketing Care Is Important

Beat Up Potatoes
Cited as Example

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Careless marketing threatens to drive the potato from the American dinner table. That's what the agriculture department says, anyway, in a warning to the industry.

A recent department study of the marketing of potatoes grown on Long Island shows that a sizeable portion of those reaching consumers is in a deteriorated condition that displeases the consumer.

Numerous food substitutes exist for potatoes, and it is in the interest of all concerned, the department says, "that the appearance as well as the food qualities in potatoes be maintained."

Many shippers, the department reported, are lax in observing U. S. grade specifications. They often tend to leave too many defective potatoes in shipments.

The high incidence of mechanical damage found in potatoes at shipping points—and the further increase in this type of damage at wholesale and retail levels—indicates a need for the installation of, and strict adherence to, handling practices designed to place before consumers a product retaining as many of the native good qualities as possible.

The department says that to relax standards and provide inadequate supervision of workmen who have no interest in maintaining quality may get the job of distribution done—but without regard to the condition of the product delivered to the consumer. In the long run, it says, the industry is likely to suffer.

The most important contributor to the deterioration of potatoes in marketing channels appeared to be rough handling during packing, loading and unloading.

Another bad practice, the department said, is that of carrying a large supply of potatoes on hand in retail establishments than necessary to fill immediate demands. Many distributors fail to protect potatoes against extremely cold and hot weather, it was added.

The industry should remember, the department said, that the final judge of the product is the consumer. If the latter is displeased, not only does he fail to purchase but he reacts on the producer of potatoes but on all concerned with marketing them.

National forests and parks cover 10,000,000 acres of land in New Mexico.

Farm Practice Reports Due

Farmers Here Face Loss Just Because of Delay

More than 300 Fayette County farmers today faced the loss of between \$25,000 and \$30,000 that is due them from the federal government just because they have neglected to make their reports on compliance with soil building practices to the Production and Marketing Association.

This estimate came from Harry Silcott, the county chairman. And he admitted he was concerned. "It would be a shame," he said, "for those farmers to lose hundreds of dollars just because they failed to make their reports."

The reports must be made to the PMA office on Delaware Street here by Feb. 1. If they are not made by that time, the put-off farmers who have complied with the PMA farm program will lose the money they have earned through following prescribed soil building practices.

The estimate by Silcott was based, he said, on the number of farmers who signed up for last year's program and the number of acres covered by their plans. The chairman said it was safe to assume that farmers who had signed up for the program did so after careful consideration and with full intention of carrying it out.

Other Benefits Gained

Of course, it was pointed out, compliance with the program has had other benefits—principally improvement of the farms through soil building practices. Those benefits cannot be lost; they are now in the farm.

But, what the complying farmers who have failed to make their reports stand to lose is cash money—money that will be lost if they fail to make the Feb. 1 deadline.

Silcott said he hoped there would be a last-minute rush—only three days are left—of farmers making their reports. But, he would make no predictions along that line.

Those farmers who completed their soil building program, but

were unable to get their listing done because of snow or other unfavorable weather conditions, should make their reports too, the chairman said. He did not elaborate on this condition, however. All he said was, "We have no authority to extend this legally authorized date of Feb. 1."

Plans for this year's sign-up already are under way. Most of this is done out in the communities and at designated meetings. Special committees have been named for it.

It was emphasized that the sign-up for this year and the report on last year's compliance are separate and distinct operations for the farmers right now.

It is the report on compliance last year that is due by Feb. 1—failure to get it in by the deadline will mean loss of cash money to the farmer.

County Officials Invited to Health Confab in Athens

County commissioners, the president of the Fayette County Farm Bureau, the secretary of the Red Cross and the chairman of the township trustees' association of this county have been invited to attend a health and defense meeting, to be held in Athens Feb. 5.

Twenty-eight counties in this part of Ohio will send representatives to the Third Ohio Rural Health Conference. The principal topic will be health and safety in civil defense. F. H. McKeivie will be chairman of the program.

General Leo M. Kreber, commanding general for civil defense for the state of Ohio, will discuss the topic, "What Are the Civil Defense Needs and Plans for Ohio?"

Col. Edgar A. Silbaugh, commanding officer of area two, will speak on "What Are the County Civil Defense Plans for area two?"

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.21
Corn	1.68
Oats	.80
Soybeans	2.99
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 2	65c
Eggs	60c
Heavy Hens	35c
Heavy Springers	23c
Leghorn Hens	23c
Heavy Broilers	30c
Roosters	14c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Hogs, 180-200 lbs \$21.50; sows, \$17.25 down.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Heavy buying swept into all cereals with opening of dealings on the Board of Trade today. Large gains were scored in all pits. The buying followed overnight news of a price and wage freeze.

Wheat started 1/4-3/8 higher, May 2.46-1/2, corn was 1/4-3/8 higher, March 1.78, oats were 1/4-3/8 higher, March 97-1/2, and soybeans were 2 1/2-3/4 higher, March 3.26-3/4.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange headed higher today at the opening.

The first rush of business indicated traders were undisturbed by the wage-price freeze order issued last night in Washington.

Gains amounted to a few cents for the most part with some issues going up as much as a dollar a share.

At the same time there were a few scattered losses among the leaders.

Fire Sweeps Pottery

CROOKSVILLE, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Fire struck the Watt Pottery here last night, causing damage estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

The wild rose is the state flower of Iowa.

Burglars, Touched By Polio Drive, Leave Collection

Burglars who visited the New Vienna School Building Thursday night and who are believed to have been the same ones who burglarized the Good Hope School Building the same night did not touch polio funds at either building.

The polio funds were plainly marked in both schools and were not molested.

At New Vienna the burglars obtained \$50 and left left a note in the polio fund box reading: "We do not want this" and it was signed "Woof". No note was left at Good Hope.

The same night the Farm Bureau elevator at Lees Creek was burglarized and \$130 in cash and \$400 in checks taken.

It is not definitely known how the burglars entered the Good Hope building or the New Vienna building, as doors and windows were intact.

Women's Chorus Meet

The women's chorus will meet at 1:30 P. M. Monday in the Farm Bureau auditorium for a rehearsal. It was announced today by Mrs. Norma Campbell, home demonstration agent.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	19
Maximum yesterday	31
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	24
Maximum this date 1950	22
Minimum this date 1950	22
Precipitation this date 1950	78
Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.	
Akron, cldy	23 19
Atlanta, clear	45 30
Bismarck, snow	2 18
Boston, pt cldy	35 24
Cleveland, snow	23 19
Columbus, cldy	30 26
Dayton, clear	23 21
Denver, snow	68 13
Detroit, snow	26 20
Fort Worth, clear	73 36
Indianapolis, clear	28 26
Los Angeles, cldy	62 54
Louisville, clear	36 20
Miami, clear	80 44
Mpls-St. Paul, snow	7 0
New Orleans, clear	35 21
New York, cldy	32 18
Pittsburgh, cldy	24 18
San Francisco, cldy	58 37
Seattle, cldy	36 20
Toledo, snow	27 22
Tucson, cldy	52 51
Washington, D. C., cldy	35 25

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

for
faster
POULTRY GROWTH

Start
them Right!



feed
MASTER MIX
Chick Starter

This scientifically balanced starting mash contains everything needed to build your chicks into big, healthy birds. In addition, it contains METHIO-VITE which provides A.P.F. plus other vitamins and minerals for quick, efficient and economical growth of laying hens and broilers.

See us for further details on how to make top profits with poultry.



McDONALD'S

Something New!
HAS BEEN ADDED

Antibiotic activity

in MASTER MIX FEEDS
Gives 10 to 20%
FASTER GROWTH

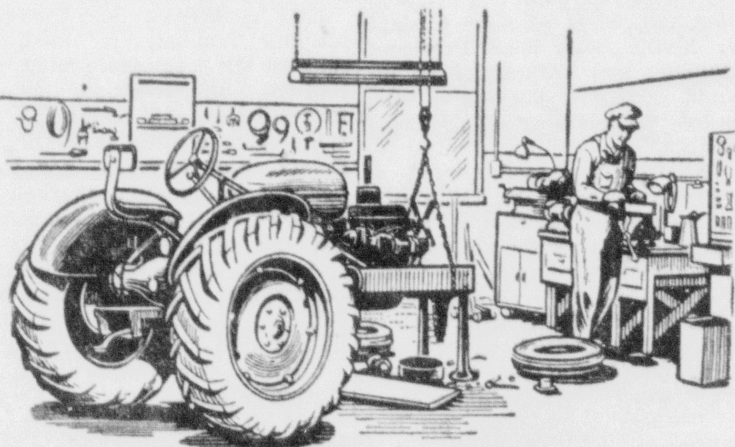
ANTIBIOTIC activity in a balanced ration keeps pigs healthier so they eat more and gain weight faster. Come in today. Let us tell you how this scientific improvement in Master Mix Feeds will mean more profit for you.

Master Mix Sow and Pig Concentrate with M-V
Master Mix Pig Starter with Methio-Vite
Master Mix 35% Hog Concentrate



FANNIN & COOK
Jeffersonville, O.

WINTERTIME is
OVERHAUL time



Machinery Care is Part of Good Farming
After a heavy season — particularly if your tractor is several seasons old — a complete overhaul will make your engine work "like new." This is the best time of year to have your tractor overhauled.

BECAUSE—

- We can give you faster service
- You can spare your tractor now
- You won't have to wait next spring
- You reduce the chance of a breakdown during rush seasons

Our factory-trained mechanics work on your tractor. Schedule your job by phone, or stop in and talk to us.

TUNE IN the National
Farm and Home Hour
Every Saturday—NBC

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

DON SCHOLL

3-C Highway West

Washington C. H.

CATTLE

CALVES

Livestock Farmers!

We Offer You For Your Livestock
Highest Net Prices
Correct Weight On Tested Scales
Guaranteed Check
Courteous Service
Efficient Handling
Field Service On All Species of Livestock!

All of This . . . Plus . . .
. . . The Will To Please Each Consignor

• For Top Prices And Service •

Consign To:

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS

— Phone 2596 —

SHEEP

HOGS

MEAT PROCESSING & LOCKER SERVICE

• Economical Services
For Townsfolk and Farmers!

- Purchasing Meat
- Processing Meat
- Wrapping Meat or Poultry
- Curing and Smoking Meat
- Many types of Fruit, Berry, and Poultry Containers
- Locker Service

Any one or all these services are available. You can have your meat purchased and processed for your own freezer or other locker.

COME IN AND SAVE MONEY
AT YOUR



Farm Bureau Locker



143 N. Main Street
Washington C. H., O.

Federal "Gravy Boat" Still Being Loaded

Surely Congress can do something about the wasteful political spending which goes on and on in the federal government.

Federal workers are being hired at the rate of 1000 per day, according to a report of a joint congressional committee which has been holding sessions on non-essential expenditures.

These are being added to the already over-stuffed departments and because more jobs may mean more votes. Only a very limited number of members of Congress continue to raise their voices in serious protest. Many members are guilty of pushing their own friends out onto the "gravy boat."

To use the present war crisis for all out expansion in many departments, is inexcusable. However, a period of war or war preparation always has been a glorious time for bureaucrats to thrive and propagate.

About 50 percent of the recommendations of the bipartisan commission of government reorganization, of which former President Hoover was chairman, have been adopted. Congress since 1949 has enacted 20 public laws and 26 reorganization plans, on the basis of which the citizens committee for the Hoover Report estimates that almost \$2,000,000,000 per annum will be saved.

No estimate of savings that fails to include the Defense Department can be considered representative. The Senate committee heard that in this department there continue to be duplicating and overlapping services in procurement, cataloging and warehousing activities. That is not surprising because teamwork under the Unification Act of 1949 has not been outstanding.

It is good to know that savings are being made in the management and operation of 25 other agencies. Yet the amount that could be saved even under full reorganization would not approach the savings that

could be attained if certain forms of non-defense spending were eliminated. Managerial economies have limits.

Several critical recommendations of Mr. Hoover's commission remain to be acted upon. Among these are revision of federal personnel policies; reorganization of the Veterans Administration; unification of federal hospital and medical facilities to insure full utilization of scarce medical personnel; merger of the civil functions of the Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation of the Department of the Interior; modernization of the Post Office Department, and overhauling of the Agriculture Department.

These are goals for Congress to achieve, even in the midst of a national emergency. With still higher taxes in prospect to finance an enlarged defense, all savings that can be made in government operation will be most welcome. More than that they are necessary.

Population Shift

There will be another shift of population as rearmament creates new shortages of workers in industries. Population of the United States has been shifting for 20 years as restive industry seeks new locations and workers follow.

The Pacific Coast has had the greatest gains. Three areas have shown net losses in inter-state migration—the southeast, the southwest and the northwestern plains states. People are moving from poorer to richer states to improve personal incomes. This is tending to level incomes of all states.

As a state gains new-comers from other states, the effect is to slow down the increase in per capita income payments. As a state loses population, per capita income usually increases.

Laff-A-Day



1-27
Copyright 1951 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

"Let's eat in here . . . I always find money under the plates."

Diet and Health Stutterers Are Made Not Born, Is Claim

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
Stutterers are made, not born. The simple realization of this one fact by parents could all but eliminate the problem so far as our youngest generations are concerned. Of course, it would do nothing to help the many thousands of adult stutterers who suffer agonizing embarrassment from this cause.

Once it has become a fixed habit, the defect requires the services of a speech therapist, but the great amount of study devoted to late to the origins of stuttering reveals the interesting fact that it need never develop at all.

Apparently stuttering grows out of the perfectly natural tendency of young children to play with words and syllables by repeating them over and over again. All children do this in the pre-school years. No harm is done unless parents notice the repetition and decide that it is abnormal. The wise parent will forget about the matter and, in most instances, the repetition will stop.

Unwise Parent
The unwise parent may urge the child to slow down, to think when he begins to talk, or to take a deep breath before talking, and may even go so far as to punish the child for the speech repetition.

The child then learns that the speech repetition is not desirable and that his parents do not like it. So, the youngster makes an effort to avoid repetition, an impossibility for the young child. As he continues with these efforts he begins to be oppressed with a sense of failure. He begins to be afraid to talk, particularly in the presence of his parents, and when he does talk, he begins to use excessive strain and tension. This tension only makes the matter worse, causing more repetitions.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Fire caused by a cigarette butt caused damage to the lawn on the Steen Store.

Cpl. Paul A. Shoults has been awarded the Soldier's Medal for heroism.

WHS Lions squeezed out a hard fought contest, 28 to 27 in an overtime from the Hillsboro Indians.

Ten Years Ago

Roller skating rink here draws large crowds.

Heating discussions mark meeting of Business and Civic Association here.

Women knitting for Red Cross. Chapter here already has sent 175 garments to refugees.

Fifteen Years Ago

Isaac Fountain, Good Hope, has filed for county treasurer.

The abnormally cold weather has brought out some relics of

former years — wristlets, long knitted scarfs, fur caps and ear muffs.

FERRA cancels lease on relief offices here; changes in set-up to be made.

Twenty Years Ago

Reappraisal on Fayette County real estate to begin soon.

A \$5 bank note drawn on the old Midland National Bank and signed by the late S. W. Cissna was a part of "horded" money appearing in the county treasurer's office in payment of taxes.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Temperature this morning was four above zero; roads blocked by drifted snow falling during night's blizzard.

Radio fans will hear Captain Murphy, who will broadcast from an airplane over Dayton tonight.

Hinton Wells dies at the age of 91 years.

a price control staff to enforce a freeze so tightly that no one dares try to break through.

Living costs are almost five percent higher than they were last June 15, just before the Korean war.

They've been climbing steadily ever since. By last October they had broken all records. They kept right on climbing, and still are.

Why then all this delay in imposing price and wage controls? For one thing, the White House has moved snail-slowly in even setting up enough machinery to slap on the controls.

Even now the machinery is far from complete but under the double pressure of rising costs and public outcry, the decision was made to go ahead and order the freeze, and hope for the best.

The records speak for itself: Sept. 1—Congress passed the bill giving the president power to impose price and wage controls and control materials for defense.

Sept. 8—The president signed this bill into law.

Sept. 9—The president created the ESA -- the Economic Stabilization Agency -- to control inflation. It has two branches: an office of price control and the wage stabilization board.

Oct. 7—Alan Valentine, an educator, was appointed head of ESA. But he didn't have the job officially until the Senate approved him.

Oct. 10—Cyrus Ching was named head of the wage board. (No sign of a price boss being appointed.)

Oct. 17—Valentine took office, officially.

Nov. 16—The president said he'd appoint a price director as soon as he found a man with enough guts to take the job. Rumor here says 25 men were offered the job but declined. The president him-

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Who was Adolf Lorenz?
2. From what is the following quotation taken: "One nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all?"
3. How many tides are there in 24 hours?
4. Where is America's Unknown Soldier buried?
5. What is South Ferry, New York City, popularly called?

Watch Your Language

FABULOUS — (FAB-u-lus) — adjective; feigned, as a fable; fictitious; like a fable, especially in exaggeration; astonishing. Origin: Latin — Fabulous.

Your Future

It may be that you are beginning one of the happiest, busiest years of your life. Born under these influences, a child may achieve much success.

For Sunday, Jan. 28: Your next year should prove an auspicious one for you. Today's infant is likely to be endowed with outstanding talent.

How'd You Make Out

1. A noted Austrian bloodless surgeon.
2. The United States Pledge to the Flag.
3. Two.
4. In Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.
5. The Battery.

self still didn't seem to think price and wage controls were needed.

Nov. 24—The other eight members of Ching's 9-man board were appointed. It couldn't function without them.

Nov. 29—The Bureau of Labor Statistics announced that living costs, as shown by figures for Oct. 15, had hit an all-time high.

Nov. 30—Vincent Di Salle, mayor of Toledo, was appointed price control boss.

Dec. 3—Di Salle went to work although not yet approved by the Senate. This came Dec. 12.

Jan. 12—The president let Valentine go. In his place as head of ESA, Eric Johnston, boss of the movies, was appointed.

(Valentine acknowledged there was much public pressure controls but said he couldn't see his way clear to okaying them until Feb. 1.)

It is now almost Feb. 1, five months since the bill was passed to give the government power to slap on price and wage controls.

Hymns Bring Cops

VANCOUVER —(AP)— Constables were called to a house here on a Sunday to investigate the common complaint of a "noisy party." They found a woman playing hymns on a record player.

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 —(AP)— The government today moved toward a new, but long delayed, era: general price and wage controls. This will also usher in more conflicts and bickerings.

No one is bawling enough to think this upcoming price-wage freeze will automatically stop the rise in living costs, which have been spurring upward.

If it puts a real brake on them for a while, slowing down their rush, it will be doing well. But the order freezing prices and wages is just the beginning.

There'll be squawks, and plenty of them, some justified, some phony, as individuals and groups scream that they are being unfairly hurt or squeezed.

And in the months ahead -- years, if the defense program keeps on, as it's likely to do -- the government's price and wage control agencies will have their hands full.

They'll have to pass on thousands upon thousands of individual and group cases, to make adjustments where a squeeze seems unfair, or at least too unfair. And where there's an easing of controls, prices or wages inch up a bit.

In addition to all that, there's bound to be chiseling by sharpies who want to make a quick buck or where they can get away with by booting up a price here, there, it.

True, there's a penalty for violating a freeze order, but the government still has too small

asked for Gamadge's name again and requested him to wait.

The wait wasn't long. A cheerful voice said, "Myers speaking. I've met Ames Coldfield -- it's that what you wanted to know?"

"This is kind of you, Mr. Myers, and I'm ashamed to be such a bother and take your time. I only need a few seconds of it, I dined with the Coldfields last night, and Ames said you told him it was Locker who bought the Garthwaite letters."

"Well, what do you know?" Mr. Myers was laughing. "It doesn't take long, does it? I saw the old boy at the Grolier Club dinners, and I did mention Locker and the Garthwaite letters. I remember it perfectly. I didn't realize at the time that it wasn't common knowledge yet over here -- it was in England."

"You mean you told him recently?"

"No, last fall -- but before anything was printed here, you know. 'Locker wasn't mentioned in the Quarterly article.'"

"No, it seems to be a secret still, if you can call it a secret when everybody knows it."

"I didn't. I was greatly interested. Kind of an amateur book man myself. Did Ames tackle you about it? He would, if he thought you --"

"Yes, he certainly did. Came up with his coffee-cup in his hand and button-nose me. Wanted to know all I knew about the sale -- he'd heard rumors I couldn't tell him anything but that -- Locker bought the things. Fascinating, isn't it?"

"It is, Mr. Myers, and I'm much obliged to you for confirming it."

Gamadge, scowling, reached into his pocket, took out his notebook, and crossed Ames Coldfield off a list. Then he rang a downtown number, and was answered by a brisk and busy-sounding voice.

"It's Henry Gamadge, Mr. Geegan."

"Well, for Heaven's sakes, if it isn't! How's the boy?" inquired Mr. Geegan exuberantly. "Why don't I hear from you all these years? Don't you work any more except with police? How's Nord-hall?"

"Fine, as far as I know, but we don't want any police in on this, Geegan."

"Getting out of line, are you?" Geegan laughed heartily.

"No, but it's confidential stuff -- couldn't be more so. And I'm not even sure yet whether I'm going to need any of your people, or when, or exactly what for."

Geegan was delighted. "Sounds like you, all right."

"You're not as short of help as

There was a silence; probably the young lady operator's mouth was open.

"And if anybody on the staff does know Mr. Ames Coldfield, Gamadge went on, 'will you put him on the telephone?'"

The young lady, after a pause,

Yesterdays Cryptquote: WORTH MAKES THE MAN, AND WANT OF IT, THE FOLLOW--POPE.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------|--------------------|---------------------|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------|----------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-------------|-----------------------|----------------|-------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|-----------------|----------------------|---------------------|-------------|----------------|------------------|----------------------------------|--------------|------------|--------------------|-----------------|----------------------|---------------------|-------------|-------------|
| ACROSS | 1. Kind of lettuce | 2. Rowing implement | 3. A chess position | 4. European cement | 5. River-bank stairway (India) | 6. Waylay | 7. Vex | 8. Inside | 9. Bone (anat.) | 10. City plots | 11. Weaken | 12. Scattering (sym.) | 13. Ganged | 14. Short sleep | 15. A pastry dessert | 16. Conspicuous hills | 17. Pen-name of Charles Lamb | 18. Ahead | 19. Stimulates | 20. Guided | 21. A rail | 22. Music note | 23. River (Eng.) | 24. Fastened, as in an enclosure | 25. Venerate | 26. Center | 27. Requires | 28. Half ems | | | | |
| DOWN | 1. Pure | 2. Female pig | 3. Thin, brittle | 4. Cookie | 5. Wrong | 6. Remove (Print) | 7. Ejaculation | 8. Fetish (W. Afr.) | 9. Celestial bodies | 10. Landed property | 11. Specter | 12. Desired | 13. Female pig | 14. Thin, brittle | 15. Cookie | 16. Wrong | 17. Remove (Print) | 18. Ejaculation | 19. Celestial bodies | 20. Landed property | 21. Specter | 22. Desired | 23. Female pig | 24. Thin, brittle | 25. Cookie | 26. Wrong | 27. Remove (Print) | 28. Ejaculation | 29. Celestial bodies | 30. Landed property | 31. Specter | 32. Desired |

Yesterday's Answer

- | | | |
|----------|------------------|------------------|
| 43. Born | 45. Not (prefix) | 47. Road (abbr.) |
|----------|------------------|------------------|

DOWN

1. Pure

2. Female pig

3. Thin, brittle

4. Cookie

5. Wrong

6. Remove (Print)

7. Ejaculation

8. Fetish (W. Afr.)

9. Celestial bodies

10. Landed property

11. Specter

12. Desired

13. Female pig

14. Thin, brittle

15. Cookie

16. Wrong

17. Remove (Print)

18. Ejaculation

19. Celestial bodies

20. Landed property

21. Specter

22. Desired

23. Female pig

24. Thin, brittle

25. Cookie

26. Wrong

27. Remove (Print)

28. Ejaculation

29. Celestial bodies

30. Landed property

31. Specter

32. Desired

33. Female pig

34. Thin, brittle

35. Cookie

36. Wrong

37. Remove (Print)

38. Ejaculation

39. Celestial bodies

40. Landed property

41. Specter

42. Desired

43. Female pig

44. Thin, brittle

45. Cookie

46. Wrong

47. Remove (Print)

48. Ejaculation

49. Celestial bodies

50. Landed property

51. Specter

52. Desired

53. Female pig

54. Thin, brittle

55. Cookie

56. Wrong

57. Remove (Print)

58. Ejaculation

59. Celestial bodies

60. Landed property

61. Specter

62. Desired

63. Female pig

64. Thin, brittle

65. Cookie

66. Wrong

67. Remove (Print)

68. Ejaculation

69. Celestial bodies

70. Landed property

71. Specter

72. Desired

73. Female pig

74. Thin, brittle

75. Cookie

76. Wrong

77. Remove (Print)

78. Ejaculation

79. Celestial bodies

80. Landed property

81. Specter

82. Desired

83. Female pig

84. Thin, brittle

85. Cookie

86. Wrong

87. Remove (Print)

88. Ejaculation

89. Celestial bodies

90. Landed property

91. Specter

92. Desired

93. Female pig

94. Thin, brittle

95. Cookie

96. Wrong

97. Remove (Print)

98. Ejaculation

99. Celestial bodies

100. Landed property

101. Specter

102. Desired

103. Female pig

104. Thin, brittle

105. Cookie

106. Wrong

107. Remove (Print)

108. Ejaculation

109. Celestial bodies

110. Landed property

111. Specter

112. Desired

113. Female pig

114. Thin, brittle

115. Cookie

116. Wrong

117. Remove (Print)

118

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Jan. 27, 1951 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Willing Workers Meet with Mrs. Littler

Mrs. Frank Littler was hostess to the members of the Sunnyside Willing Workers at her home Friday evening. Preceding the meeting Mrs. Littler seated the group at small tables for the serving of a salad and sandwich course, with candles making up the central decorations of the tables and places were marked with clever Valentines. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Charles Allemand, Mrs. John Markley presided over the business session. The opening hymn was "Tis So Sweet To Trust In Jesus." Mrs. Louise Stewart led in the devotions. Twenty members responded to roll call and the usual reports were heard. The members decided to make scrapbooks and they will also continue in their sewing and Red Cross work which has been for several years their most worthy project. Mrs. Markley the out-going president was presented with a beautiful gift in appreciation of her faithful services. The meeting was adjourned with the usual benediction and the remainder of the evening was profitably spent in hemming towels which had been provided by the Red Cross. Assisting Mrs. Littler were Mrs. Harry

Store Employees Are Entertained At Turkey Dinner

The employees of J. C. Penney Company and included guests were delightfully complimented at the annual store dinner party held at the Washington Country Club. The party was planned around a valentine theme and the tables were decorated with centerpieces of huge valentines light red and white tapers and places were found marked with miniature valentines for a two course turkey dinner.

Following the congenial dinner hour group singing was led by Miss Becky Armbrust and Mr. John Parrett as master of ceremonies introduced those appearing on the program who were Miss Virginia Mann and Mr. David Kimball who sang two songs "Play A Simple Melody" and "April Showers". They also responded to an encore with "Piano Roll Blues", Miss Becky Armbrust sang "The Thing" and "There Will Be Another You".

After a short intermission, Stephens and Company entertained with a fascinating magic show. Mr. Gilbert Crouse manager of the store in a brief talk told of his appreciation of the cooperation of the associates of the store and presented special gifts to the entertainers. Mr. and Mrs. Jack of Chillicothe were special guests.

Others enjoying the pleasant event were: Mrs. Nell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephens, Miss Betty Steen, Miss Virginia Mann, Mr. David Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Richard Roush, Mrs. Lucy Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parrett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strevey, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rittenhouse, Miss Maggie Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers, Miss Becky Armbrust, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Shough, Mr. and Mrs. John Parrett, Mr. Norman Looker, Mrs. Lucille Ford and Mrs. Margaret McCoy.

Members of the Work Basket Club were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Chrisman. Mrs. Roy Shipley gave the opening scripture reading and the president Mrs. Eddie Pendergraft conducted the business session during which roll call was responded to by giving a hint on constructive decorating in the home.

Mrs. Clarence Chrisman gave the life history of General McArthur whose birthday anniversary occurred Friday. The secretary and the treasurer's reports were heard and the meeting was adjourned. Mrs. Harold Shackelford was honored with a surprise birthday dinner and shower by the group.

DRIVER CONVICTED
CHILLICOTHE — Franklin Brown, 32, Kingston, was found guilty, of second degree manslaughter as result of a traffic accident which caused the deaths of two men.

Notice of Annual Meeting
The Annual Meeting of the Community Chest of Washington C. H. and Fayette County, Ohio will be held Monday night, January 29, 7:30 P. M. in the Chamber of Commerce office. All contributors to the Community Chest are eligible and invited to attend this meeting. Reports will be given and five directors are to be elected.

Buffet Supper Honors Birthday Of C. F. Lucas

Mrs. C. F. Lucas entertained at a buffet supper Friday evening honoring the birthday anniversary of Mr. Lucas and included members of the family as guest. The event was planned and carried out as a complete surprise to the honor guest.

Those included as guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lucas of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lucas daughters Kenna Lou Peggy Rebecca and Carol and son Jimmy of Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. David Lucas and daughter Linda of this city. Kenna Lou and Peggy Lucas remained to be the weekend guests of their grandparents.

Dinner Precedes Class Meeting

The Friendship Circle Class of Sugar Grove Church met at the church Friday evening for a covered dish dinner preceding the regular January meeting. In the absence of the president Mr. Robert Black Mr. Willard Armbrust vice president conducted the business session, and led in the opening devotionals which included scripture reading from John Romans and Acts. The members joined in the singing of three hymns "What A Friend," "Amazing" and "Into My Heart." The worship period closed with prayer by Rev. Kiefer.

Nine members responded to roll call with a "pet peeve" and the usual reports were heard and approved. The members completed their major project in the installing of coat racks in the basement of the church. The meeting was adjourned with a reading by Rev. Kiefer, "Jesus Teaches That All Else Must Be Forsaken." Mrs. William Miller a guest showed slides of Korea, Japan, Formosa and The Philippine Islands which were greatly enjoyed by the members.

Bolton Completes Aviation Schooling

Ellis E. Bolton, aviation chief electronics technician USNR of 437 East Street, former superintendent of the Washington C. H. sewage disposal plant for a number of years, recently completed the rockets, bombs and gunnery course of instruction at the Gunnery Range, El Centro, Calif.

The range offers pilots the opportunity to fire all sizes of rockets, including the "Tiny Tim," a mammoth rocket, capable of knocking out the heaviest tank.

Pilots also drop bombs on designated targets and use their 20mm cannons and 50-calibre machine guns against other simulated enemy objectives hidden among the hills near the range.

The range is located near San Diego and pilots who are taking the training are based at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

Members of 4-H Club Vote To Change Name

The Sunshine 4-H Club has changed its name to the Merrie Mischief Makers. The group held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Alfred E. Weatherly. Shirley Beatty and Nancy Hurt served as hostesses. The group have taken up sewing as a project. The members also started making luncheon cloths and napkins.

Refreshments were served. Judy Johnson and Jeanne Linger will serve as hostesses at the next meeting.

Carpet and Shoe Prices May Go Up And They Even May Become Scarce

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK, Jan. 27—(AP)—A revolt appears brewing among businessmen against the soaring prices of the raw materials they must buy. First signs appearing today are:

1. Carpet mills are staging a sit-down strike in the wool market. They say they won't buy any wool, now priced at \$2.35 a pound but which cost them only 65 cents a pound a year ago.

2. Shoe manufacturers' protests at skyrocketing hide prices led the economic stabilization agency to order a roll-back to November quotations on the cost of the raw materials from which comes your shoes.

But don't jump to the happy conclusion that the revolt means you'll be able to buy carpets or shoes any cheaper at the store.

The revolt is aimed at halting future advances, which otherwise seem inevitable. In itself the revolt can't turn back the price of finished goods made from raw materials, most of which are now selling at record highs.

\$68,000 Is Lost By a County Line

CLEVELAND, Jan. 27 —(P)—By a county line, Lima-Hamilton Shovel Corp. of Lima, has lost its right to collect the \$68,000 auction price of a 120-ton steam shovel.

The sum must be shared with all creditors of the now defunct Spruce Fork Coal Co. of Akron, because a mortgage sales paper was not recorded in the county in which the shovel was used. That ruling was given here yesterday by Federal Bankruptcy Referee W. B. Woods.

Lima-Hamilton sold the shovel to the coal company last March for strip mining operations in West Virginia. Spruce Fork went bankrupt while \$63,000 was due on the shovel.

New Plant Planned For Drug Research

CLEVELAND, Jan. 27 —(P)—Plans for a new \$1,000,000 plant which will be devoted mainly to research and production of drugs for the armed services were announced today by the Strong, Cobb & Co.

Company officials said a 74-acre parcel of land for the plant and laboratories in nearby Bedford was purchased yesterday.

The concern now has its main plant in Cleveland. G. E. Burke, company vice president, said the main reason for the expansion is to provide facilities for production of ampins, a shall glass vial containing a drug antidote for nerve gas.

WOMAN SLAIN
DAYTON — The body of Mrs. Virginia Beinkamp, 28, mother of three children, was found in her hotel room here. She had been strangled. Her husband, Edward, is held for questioning.

To make a quick sauce for an ice cream dessert melt peppermint candies over hot water. This peppermint sauce is delicious over cream puffs filled with ice cream or over cupcakes that have been split and sandwich with ice cream.

NEW STORE HOURS
Monday Thru Fri.
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday
8 A. M. to 12 Noon
BOB'S
Dry Cleaning

Some of the leading carpet mills say they won't buy any more wool at present prices. Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co., Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. and James Lees & Sons Co. withdrew from the market Thursday. Others indicated they might follow.

Carpet wools are imported from Argentina, New Zealand, Syria, India and Uruguay. Prices have jumped spectacularly over the past year. The carpet companies have increased their rug prices many times, trying to keep up with the costs of raw wool. But today the carpet makers say enough is enough.

"Our present prices are based on wool we bought at around \$1.40 a pound," says James D. Wise, president of Bigelow-Sanford. "This wool now costs \$2.15. On the pure merits of the situation we will not pay it."

An Alexander Smith spokesman says a typical worldwide blend they bought a month ago at \$1.67 a pound is now quoted at \$2.35. A year ago it was 65 cents. He says his mill will buy no more at present prices.

Most carpet mills are reported to have large enough wool inventories to go on producing from 90 days to six months. And many of them are building up their lines made of part wool and part synthetic fibers.

The roll-back order on hides, implying a 15-per cent cut in present asking prices, should assure that shoe prices won't go higher, according to Edward Atkins, the executive secretary of the National Association of Shoe Chain Stores. The order will put a brake on climbing prices. W. W. Stephenson executive vice president of the National Association of Shoe Manufacturers, agrees but he says that the price of hides isn't the only thing forcing shoe prices up—there are processing costs along the way, and wage hikes for workers.

Th army is also coming into the picture increasingly and thus

Eleanor McFadden Heads 4-H Group

Eleanor McFadden was elected president of the Sissors Sisters 4-H Club of Marion and Union townships at their regular meeting Thursday evening. They met at the home of Mrs. Gerald Stephenson, the group's advisor.

Other officers elected were: Lu-berta Jinks, vice president; Martha Hughes, secretary; Sharon Neff, treasurer, and Nancy Stephenson and Fern Thompson, reporters.

Members of the group discussed the planning and organization of projects. They decided to have cooking, serving and first aid as their projects.

The new officers will be installed at a candlelight service Feb. 8 at the home of Eleanor McFadden.

bolstering the high price of leather. Military needs will take more and more hides out of the civilian market. An army combat boot takes three times as much leather as an ordinary civilian shoe.

Leather Takes Time
Chicago packers also bring up the point that a hide doesn't show up as leather for around two months after it is stripped from the animal. But the hide is usually sold when the animal is killed, and the packers wonder what's going to happen to the price of the hide sold since November but not delivered yet.

Hide prices have been going up fast since the first of the year—increasing about six cents a pound, ESA says. Apparently some persons are going to be stuck with some expensive hides on their hands.

One tanner says he has a lot of high-priced foreign hides on his hands. They're not included in the ESA roll-back and he wonders what he's going to do with them.

A roll-back isn't always as simple as it sounds.

Stray Dog Haven

(Continued from Page One)
has found homes for around four or five pups, and he reports they all seem to be satisfied.

Has Regular Visitors
Schnell has three friends that come around to the station regularly. "They have nice homes, but they just like to come around to get a drink of water or maybe a bite to eat," he said.

"One of the dogs, 'Stubby,' comes around to get her hair combed almost every day," Schnell said.

A month or so ago a little black stray came up to the station and got food, water and a place to rest. "I guess she liked it here, so I kept her till a couple of weeks ago she got hit by a truck out there on Circle Avenue. I took her out to Doctor Junk's home and he fixed her up. The other day a man came in and wanted her, so now she has a home."

That's the way Schnell's home for homeless dogs is run.

Schnell tells this story about one stray:

"A couple of years ago I had a bulldog that stayed around here. I kept him for awhile and even bought his 1948 dog tags. Then one day a fella' from London came in and called 'Blackie,' and

that dog hopped up in the car and started licking the man's face. The man said he had lost the dog and had heard that I had him."

Have Interesting Stories

Almost all of the dogs that have come to the Schnell station have an interesting story about them.

During the Christmas season in 1949 there was a dog that showed up in town and rode on the merry-go-round in front of the Court House. At night the dog stayed at Schnell's station and also ate there.

"She came in the night the merry-go-round left town and stayed all night," Schnell said. "The next morning she left and we've never seen her since. But she was always up there riding with the kids and having a good time," he said.

Schnell doesn't have a dog of his own now, although he used to have one. Now he has more fun taking care of homeless pups.

"Rus" figures he doesn't have enough time or money to take care of all the dogs people dump along side the road, but he never has turned away a hungry dog without a friend or a home.

Colleges Woo Pupils

(Continued from Page One)
She talked with the following students about the possibility of their going to Ohio Wesleyan: Janet Parrett, David Scheidler, Mary Lou Sollars, Mary Wright, Richard McCarty, Danny Terhune and Helen Louise Hynes: All are not seniors.

A representative from Ohio University at Athens, F. Patrick Col-

THE NEW STATE
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!
SUN. MON. TUES.
MORE EXCITING THAN "WHISPERING SMITH!"

Color by Technicolor
BRANDED
A Paramount Picture starring ALAN LADD - FREEMAN - BICKFORD
LATE SHOW SATURDAY
COME AS LATE AS 10 PM AND SEE A COMPLETE PROGRAM

Plus
Cartoon - Food For Feudin
— News —
Continuous Sun.
Shows Starting At 2:00-4:05-6:10 8:15-9:30 P. M.

lins, is slated to meet with interested senior students on Tuesday to talk over prospects of their going to that institution.

These schools and many others are seeking to sign up as many students who meet their requirements as is possible. They point out that high school senior boys will be better off if they enroll now so that they will at least be able to get some time in on their higher educations.

If the students are called into the service they will have the opportunity of returning to the school in which they were enrolled without "waiting in line" to be accepted.

Representatives of the universities and colleges have told Woblers that they expect college enrollments next fall to shrink 15 to 30 percent because of the draft.

I will resume my practice, January 29th. — Dr. F. M. Haines, Chiropractor, 145 N. Fayette St.

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
Sat. Last Showing
James STEWART and Barbara HALE win the Jackpot
Plus
Cartoon - Pest of The West
Screen Liner - Harbor Lady
— News —
Shows 7:00-9:00 P. M.
Sun. - Mon.

You've heard of the Seven Wonders of the World.... the Eighth is **KING SOLOMON'S MINES**
From M-G-M • TECHNICOLOR
Plus
Cartoon - Food For Feudin
— News —
Continuous Sun.
Shows Starting At 2:00-4:05-6:10 8:15-9:30 P. M.

Bring the Family or Guests for

Sunday Dinner

Good Food Popular Prices

"We'll Try Our Best To Please You"

— MENU —
ROAST CHICKEN AND CELERY DRESSING
FRIED CHICKEN (Home Style)
SWISS STEAK--SPANISH STYLE
PRIME RIB BEEF ROAST
BAKED HAM (Virginia Style)
BAKED MEAT LOAF
VEGETABLE & SALAD PLATE
Mashed Potatoes
Candied Yams
Lima Beans
Cauliflower
Cottage Cheese
Tossed Salad
Cream Slaw
Ice Cream
Perfection Salad
Pineapple Pudding
HOMEMADE PIES

TRY OUR T-BONE OR CLUB STEAKS (GRILLED OR BROILED)

— Seafood Dinner —
Fresh Lake Pickerel - French Fried
Shrimp with Tartar Sauce - Oysters - Scallops

We Serve . . .
OLD FASHIONED CHICKEN PIE EVERY THURSDAY

Herb's Drive-In

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Benson

Only 4 Minutes Drive From Downtown

On The 3C Highway
Next To 3C Drive-In Theatre

A REAL BUY IN FROZEN FOODS

"THE BEST FOR LESS"

BROCCOLI SPEARS	Pkg.	19c
GREEN BEANS French Cut	Pkg.	19c
GREEN PEAS	Pkg.	19c
CORN Whole Kernel,	Pkg.	19c
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES	Pkg.	19c

HELFRICH Super Market

NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET.

Things Are Just Daisy With Her!

We admit it. . . she's a pampered pedigree! We keep her in tip-top health . . . let her graze the greenest grass . . . milk her by machine . . . and she loves it!

No wonder her milk is so good . . . makes such smooth, creamy butter, delicious cheese, other health products Put dairy foods on your table every mealtime . . . they're good for you! Call us today!

SAGAR DAIRY

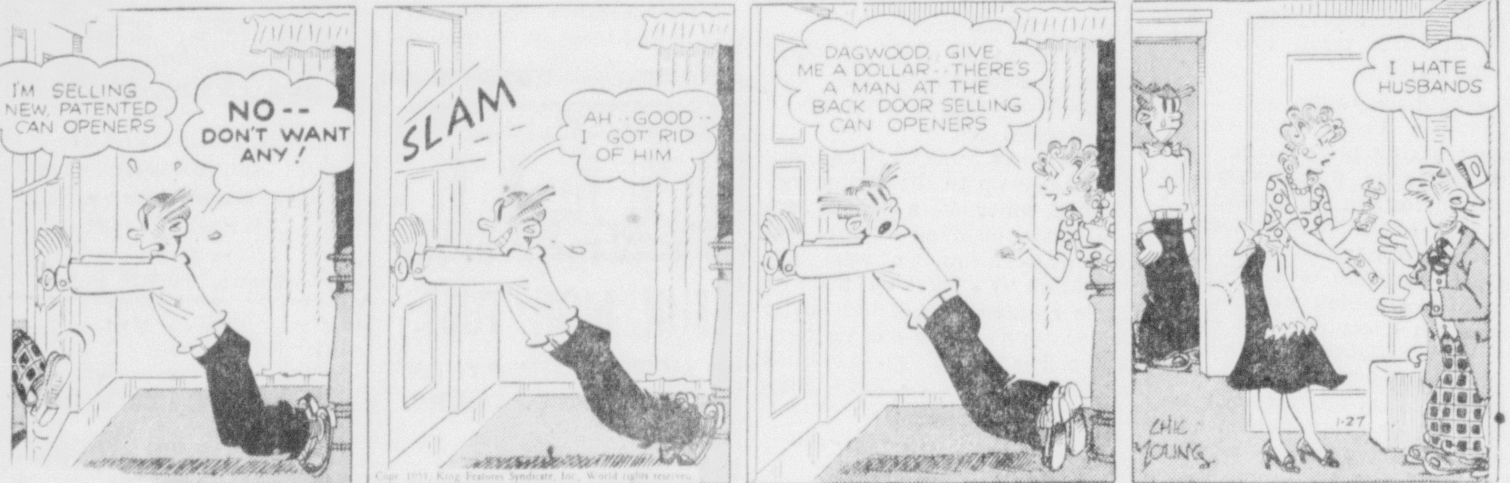
Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Popeye



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Disney

Lions Edged Out By Columbus Team

A near capacity crowd in the Washington C. H. gym Friday night saw the W.H.S. Lions lose to the Panthers of Linden-McKinley, Columbus 59 to 55 in a game that saw the lead tied 14 times.

In all but the last two minutes the score was never separated by more than five points. First one and then the other team would surge ahead.

The end of the first quarter found the score tied at 12-all and at halftime the Lions led 24 to 22. The Lions led by one point, 43 to 42 at the end of the third period but the Panthers came out strong with two and a half minutes left and went on to win, 59 to 55.

The first three minutes of the game saw both teams pour through six points on both long shots and screen plays. Linden went out in front eight to six, but the Lions tied it up with a screen pass. Then the Panthers came to chalk up a four point lead. With a long pass down court some good ball hawking Lions were able to make it a tie at the end of the quarter 12-all.

LINDEN STARTED the second quarter with two quick points, then the Lions came back to tie it up at 14-14. They then got a basket on the referee's ruling that a Linden player had hit the net and kept the ball from going through. WHS then took an 18 to 14 lead on a screen shot, and with a minute and a half left held a 22 to 20 lead. The Panthers came back with a lay in shot to tie the game up for the sixth time at 22-22 but Washington sank a long shot to lead 24 to 22 as the intermission buzzer sounded.

Both teams looked like a second half ball club as they both roared out with the Panthers matching the Lions shot for shot. In the first two and a half minutes for the third quarter both teams piled up 16 points, eight apiece, with the Lions holding on to a 32 to 30 lead.

THEN WITH HALF the quarter gone the Panthers tied it up again 34 each. The tie was short lived as the Lions jumped to a 41-36 lead on a free toss, a couple of fast breaks and a long shot. Washington continued to pull ahead as they added another bucket, but the Panthers connected for two fast goals and a couple of good ones from the free line to make the board read 43-42 for the Lions going into the final frame.

In the final frame the Linden team started to pour it on, gathering in five points to go into the lead 47 to 43. The Lions then put on a spurge to tie the game for the thirteenth time at 49-all.

With less than four minutes the game was tied for the last time at 51-51 before the visiting Panthers pounced on the ball and chalked up eight more tallies.

WHILE THE LIONS could only account for four more, and the final score, 59 to 55 was written in favor of the Panthers.

Kenny Robinson sparked the Lions with 14 points and Ivan Blair got 12. Hines of Linden-McKinley was high for the winners and the game with 24 tallies to his credit.

WASHINGTON C. H.	G	F	T
Blair	3	6	12
Shelton	5	5	10
Shelton	5	5	10
Robinson	1	0	2
Pensyl	1	0	2
Alkire	0	0	0
Brandenburg	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Arnold	0	0	0
Humphries	0	0	0
Dawson	0	0	0
TOTAL	24	7	55

LINDEN-MCKINLEY	G	F	T
Hines	10	0	22
Grove	3	0	6
Rummel	3	0	6
Burns	3	0	6
Yannet	3	0	6
Mouser	3	1	7
Troutman	0	0	0
Clay	0	0	0
Safield	0	0	0
Neff	0	0	0
Himler	0	0	0
TOTAL	27	5	59

TEAMS	1	2	3	4-T
Washington C. H.	12	24	43	55-59
Linden-McKinley	12	22	42	59-55

THE LION RESERVE team also dropped one to the Linden Reserves in the opener, 44 to 42. This was another close game with few points separating the two teams.

The Panther Reserves led in the first two frames, 10 to 8 and 24 to 21, but the third quarter the Lion Reserves pulled in front 33 to 30. Then both teams ran the score down to the wire as the Panthers gathered in 14 points on five buckets and four free tosses, while the Lions could only collect nine counters on four baskets and a free toss.

WCH RESERVE	G	F	T
Dawson	0	0	0
Plymale	0	0	0
Rettig	0	0	0
VanMet	0	0	0
Milstead	0	0	0
Crone	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Forster	0	0	0
Benson	0	0	0
Pensyl	0	0	0
Schulze	0	0	0
Schaeffer	0	0	0
Lewis	0	0	0
TOTAL	0	0	0

LINDEN-MCK. RESERVE	G	F	T
Reid	1	0	2
Williams	1	0	2
Martin	1	0	2
Good	1	0	2
Patterson	1	0	2
Spaulding	1	0	2
Duncan	1	0	2
Schaeffer	1	0	2
Lewis	1	0	2
TOTAL	10	0	20

TEAMS	1	2	3	4-T
WHS Res	8	12	33	42-42
Linden-McK. Res.	10	24	30	44-44

Standard Oil	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Kearney	101	123	125	349
Leasure	156	166	169	491
Good	130	138	142	410
Cramer	185	130	166	501
TOTALS	709	725	736	2170
Handicap	165	165	165	495
Total Inc. H. C.	874	890	901	2665

Wackman's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Carman	147	119	141	407
Lentz	127	166	173	466
Good	135	135	137	407
Speckman	171	134	176	481
Nepp	152	163	163	478
Handicap	142	142	142	426
Total Inc. H. C.	876	889	949	2714

Wackman's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Carman	147	119	141	407
Lentz	127	166	173	466
Good	135	135	137	407
Speckman	171	134	176	481
Nepp	152	163	163	478
Handicap	142	142	142	426
Total Inc. H. C.	876	889	949	2714

Wackman's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Carman	147	119	141	407
Lentz	127	166	173	466
Good	135	135	137	407
Speckman	171	134	176	481
Nepp	152	163	163	478
Handicap	142	142	142	426
Total Inc. H. C.	876	889	949	2714

Wackman's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Carman	147	119	141	407
Lentz	127	166	173	466
Good	135	135	137	407
Speckman	171	134	176	481
Nepp	152	163	163	478
Handicap	142	142	142	426
Total Inc. H. C.	876	889	949	2714

Wackman's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Carman	147	119	141	407
Lentz	127	166	173	466
Good	135	135	137	407
Speckman	171	134	176	481
Nepp	152	163	163	478
Handicap	142	142	142	426
Total Inc. H. C.	876	889	949	2714

Wackman's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Carman	147	119	141	407
Lentz	127	166	173	466
Good	135	135	137	407
Speckman	171	134	176	481
Nepp	152	163	163	478
Handicap	142	142	142	426
Total Inc. H. C.	876	889	949	2714

Wackman's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Carman	147	119	141	407
Lentz	127	166	173	466
Good	135	135	137	407
Speckman	171	134	176	481
Nepp	152	163	163	478
Handicap	142	142	142	426
Total Inc. H. C.	876	889	949	2714

Wackman's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Carman	147	119	141	407
Lentz	127	166	173	466
Good	135	135	137	407
Speckman	171	134	176	481
Nepp	152	163	163	478
Handicap	142	142	142	426
Total Inc. H. C.	876	889	949	2714

Sports

Millers Take County League Lead By 51-34 Victory over Good Hope

The Madison Mills Millers ground out a 51 to 34 victory over the Mad Antonys from Wayne on the Miller court Friday night, to take over first place in the county league race.

Highly favored Wayne seemed unable to handle Don Webb as he stacked up 28 points to help his team take over the top rung.

The opening frame found the Millers in the lead, 12 to 5. They gathered in 16 more points in the second frame while holding the Antonys to nine tallies making it 28 to 14 in favor of the Madison Mills team at the half time.

Both teams tightened their defense, after the intermission, with Good Hope getting only eight points and the Millers five.

Going into the fourth quarter the Antonys tried to put on a drive, but Madison Mills was able to outscore them 18 points to 12 to give the Millers the win and the lead in the league standings.

Henry was high for the Mad Antonys as he gathered in 11 counters for the visitors.

THE MILLERS Reserves pulled a close game out of the fire as they squeezed out a 29 to 28 victory over the Good Hope Reserves in the night's semi-final game. Don Woods got 12 points for the winners and Bush matched it for the Antonys.

In the opener the junior high teams from both schools played with Madison Mills coming out two points ahead of the Wayne Juniors, 24 to 20. Williams was high for the Millers with 14 points and Dunn was high for Good Hope with 13.

MADISON MILLS	G	F	T
Webb	12	4	28
Hays	2	1	5
Woods	3	2	10
Vincent	4	2	10
Gillenwater	0	0	0
TOTAL	21	9	51

GOOD HOPE	G	F	T
Baird	1	2	3
Volzberger	1	2	3
Dunn	1	0	2
Henry	3	5	11
McConaughy	3	3	12
Overly	0	1	1
TOTAL	12	10	34

TEAMS	1	2	3	4-T
Madison Mills	12	28	31	51
Good Hope	5	14	22	34-34

GILLMAN SAID last night in Cincinnati he isn't looking for the job, but he does want to hear "what Larkins has to say."

"I'm very happy right here at Cincinnati", Gillman declared.

It seemed more than probable that a student demonstration in behalf of Brown, ex-Buckeye coach and now mentor of the Cleveland Browns' professional team, would take place tonight.

Notices were posted on bulletin boards throughout the campus yesterday announcing a "welcome Brown back" student rally in front of the faculty club at 5:30 P. M. tonight. That's where Brown will dine with the athletic board and screening committee.

It was not known who was behind the student move.

Meanwhile surprise was expressed in Cleveland today over Brown's apparent interest in the Ohio State job. Arthur B. (Mickey) McBride, owner of the National Football League championship club, with whom Brown has a "personal" contract, was quoted in the Cleveland News as saying:

"Paul has never said a word to me that he is thinking of a change. He is a gentleman and an honorable fellow and I think if he had that in mind he'd mention it to me."

JEFFERSONVILLE continued to hold a good lead at the end of the third stanza as they gathered in 18 more points while Bloomington was hitting the ring for 10 tallies.

Bloomington put on another spurt in the final frame in an effort to catch the fast stepping Tigers, but they could only narrow the margin by four points. They hit the nets for 20 tallies, but the Tigers couldn't be held and they got 16 to give them the win.

Alvin Long was hot for the Jeff team as he poured through 22 points. He, along with two teammates, Dick and Ron Smith counted for 31 of the 71 Tiger tallies. Dick and Ron, by the way, are cousins. Dan Weaver was high for the Bulldogs with 15 counters.

The Bulldog Reserves rang up a 27 to 13 victory over the Jeff Reserves in the first game of the evening. Boldman was high for the game and the winners with 10 points while Coe was high for the hosts with 8.

Bloomington will take on the New Albany team Jan. 29 in the Armory at Washington C. H. for a non-league game while Jeff remains home to play the Plain City team from Monroe County Jan. 30.

JEFFERSONVILLE	G	F	T
Long	2	3	7
D. Smith	6	3	15
R. Smith	5	4	14
Long	9	4	22
Cornell	3	0	6
Stockwell	3	1	7
Anderson	0	0	0
TOTAL	28	15	71

BLOOMINGTON	G	F	T
Cook	0	0	0
D. Weaver	4	7	15
Nelson	0	0	0
Robinson	5	2	12
Elliott	3	5	11
Boldman	0	0	0
Harris	2	1	5
Conaway	0	0	0
TOTAL	16	17	43

TEAMS	1	2	3	4-T
Jeffersonville	20	37	55	71-43
Bloomington	4	19	29	43-49

THE RESERVE Bulldogs came out ahead in the opening game as they trounced the Jackson Reserves, 47 to 37.

Rich Hessel was high scorer for the visitors with 13 points and Easter was high for the host Jackson team with 10 tallies.

New Holland now in second place in the Pickaway County league will take on the Perry team Feb. 2 on the Bulldogs home court.

Bob, a sophomore, traveled with the Buck team last weekend when they visited three colleges, winning all three matches. They first downed Case Tech at Cleveland on Friday, and then went on to Oberlin where they downed both Penn College and Oberlin on Saturday.

Braden's score for the weekend matches was five wins and three losses. Saturday, the bucks play host to Michigan State, which is rated tops in the Big Ten.

Being a sophomore, Bob has two more years to sharpen his technique with the swords.

NEW HOLLAND	G	F	T
Hessel	1	1	3
Pettit	1	1	3
Hurt	1	1	3
Flack	2	1	5
Reed	2	1	5
Kirk	0	1	3
Campbell	1	1	3
Rhodes	0	0	0
TOTAL	12	10	34

JACKSON	G	F	T
Hoover	2	7	17
McFarland	2	0	4
Smith	2	0	4
Hulse	2	0	4
Neff	1	0	2
Holbrook	2	0	4
TOTAL	12	12	36

TEAMS	1	2	3	4-T
New Holland	13	17	23	34-34
Jackson	7	19	30	36-36

College Basketball

Muskingum 86, Ohio Northern 42.
W. Va. State 59, Wilberforce Univ. 45.
Youngstown 82, Geneva (Pa.) 68.
Tiffin 75, Indiana Tech 40.
Phillips Oilers 74, Akron Goodyears 40.
NIBL

over	2	7	11	Davis-Elkins 90, Morris Harvey 83.
Farland	2	0	4	Alderson Broadbuss 80, Concord (W.Va.)
ith	3	0	6	69.
se	2	5	9	Beckley (Wa.Va.) 87, West Liberty 85.
ff	1	0	2	Georgia Tech 55, Miss. State 46.
brook	2	0	0	Morehead (Ky.) 62, Tenn. Tech 58.
oades	0	0	0	Western Kentucky 68, Miami (Fla.) 64
OTAL	12	12	26	

Classified Advertising Rates
Per word 1 insertion 3c
Per word for 3 insertions 8c
Per word for 6 insertions 10c
(Minimum charge 50c.)
Classified Ads received by 9 A. M.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.
Obituary
RATES—Six cents per line first 30
lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines;
15 cents per line for each additional
line.

Cards of Thanks
Cards of Thanks are charged at the
rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lost—Found—Strayed 3

FOUND—Between 726 Peabody Avenue
and Willard Street, one overstuffed
blue chair from load of moving. Phone
7693 or call at 1010 Willard Street.
Reward. 301

FOUND—Kitten on Washington Avenue.
Phone 6281. 300

Special Notices 5

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thurs-
day, February 1, 1951, 11 A. M. Mason
and Eckle, auctioneers. 721 Campbell
Street. 303

OH BOY! It's a real joy to clean rugs
and upholstery with Fina Foam.
Craig's, second floor. 306

NOTICE—I am sales representative
for P. J. Burke Monument Co., phone
31531 or 8131 for appointment. Betty
Holahan. 309

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Building. Will
move it. Also a small home. Walter
Coil, phone 31833 or 49354. 301

Dead Stock
Horses \$10 Cows \$10
Hogs \$2 cwt

According to size and condition.
Small stock removed daily.
Top prices paid for best hides and
grease.
Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H., O.

Henkle Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products

Dead Stock
Horses \$10 Cows \$10
Hogs \$2 cwt

According to size and condition.
Small stock removed daily.
Ph. collect 21911, Wash. C. H., O.

Fayette Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Farm on third
floor. Experienced with farm machinery
and livestock. Prefer to milk cows.
Richard Spence, Route 3, Wilmington,
Ohio. 302

WANTED—A store room for business
in Washington Court House down-
town. Write Box 636, care Record-
Herald. 301

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Washings to do. Call after
3 P. M. Phone 26562. 301

WANTED—Ride to Patterson Field.
Area C, 8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Phone
2561, after 6 P. M. 290f

WANTED AT ONCE—Housework. Live
out. 630 Gregg Street. 309

WANTED—Washings, ironing, sewing
and baby sitting. Phone Blooming-
burg 77403. 309

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.
Doc Dennis New Holland Phone
5226. 150f

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1936 Dodge pick-up truck,
good running order, 1212 East Tem-
ple Street. 303

FOR SALE—1931 Model A Ford, Good
condition, new paint, Secrests Service
State, 223 W. Temple Street. Phone
20781. 301

Good Buys
on trucks.

Terms to 24 Months.

1949-50 Dodge Pick-up. Deluxe
cab, heater, 6 ply tires. 301

1948 Ford Pick-up. Grill guard,
heater and defrosters. 301

1945 Ford dump truck. Excellent
condition throughout. 301

1937 International express. Runs
good, body rough. 301

1935 Ford 1/2 ton flat. Stock
racks, good tires, motor A-1.
Phone 9031 daytime or call Mr.
Boyd evenings. 301

Carroll Halliday,
Inc.

Ford Mercury
"Remember, we love to trade"

The Buys of The
Year

These Are Below
Book Prices

1946 Ford Tudor Super Deluxe 8.
Radio and heater \$695

1948 Chevrolet Club Coupe.
Fleetmaster, R&H \$995

1947 Chevrolet Club Coupe.
Heater \$895

1947 Pontiac 6 4 Door \$995

1946 DeSoto 4 Door Sedan.
Radio and heater \$895

1947 Jeep. Metal cab \$545

1942 Chevrolet 2 Door \$495

1939 Dodge 2 Door \$145

1938 DeSoto Conv. with all the
extras \$165

Better hurry if you are in the
market.

All are guaranteed to be what I
tell you. Or your money back.

Moats.
Auto Sales
S. Fayette & Elm Sts.

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1936 Ford Tudor and time
bed. Phone 41501. 300

A Fine Selection
of Late Model
Chevrolets

1949 Four door Styleline Chevro-
let. 301

1949 Tudor Fleetline Deluxe
Chevrolet. 301

1949 Chevrolet Tudor Fleetline.
Actual 13,000 miles. 301

1948 Chevrolet Tudor. Tu-tone
paint. 301

1948 Chevrolet Convertible with
new top. 301

1947 Chevrolet Four Door. 16,000
actual miles. 301

1946 Chevrolet Four Door. Tu-
tone paint. 301

R Brandenburg
Motor Sales
"We Sell the Best-
and Junk the Rest"

Good Used Cars
Ready To Sell
Priced Right

1949 Hudson Comm. Sedan
Heater & Drive Master.
Low mileage. 301

1948 Hudson 4Dr. Sedan
One owner, local car.
Choice of two. 301

1947 Buick Super Conv. R.
H. H. Jet black finish.
One owner, local car. 301

1947 Packard Club Sedan
R&H. Local car. 28,000
miles. Really a fine car. 301

1946 Chrysler Royal Sedan
R&H. New rings, bearings
& pins. A fine car inside
& out. 301

1940 Hudson Super Six Sedan
Radio and heater. Engine
driven 8,000 miles. Good tires. 301

1934 Plymouth Sedan
A-1 mechanically. Good
rubber. Yours for \$60.00. 301

TERMS—TRADE
Meriweather
1120 Clinton Ph. 33633
Dependable used cars since '28

Business Service 14

IMMEDIATE installation furnace and
burners. Repairs and service on any
make. We are booking orders for spring
cleaning now. Phone 27621. Holland
Furnace Co. 315

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe M.
Sterling, Ohio. Phone 159R 271f

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West Phone
46235 164f

FARMERS—For your feeding needs at
the farm or in our modern shop.
Phone 53431, day or night. Dunn Weld-
ing Service. 309

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlatter Phone
Bloomingburg 77563. 230f

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner.
Phone 43753. 295f

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone
43514. 172f

Miscellaneous Service 16

SEPTIC TANKS and vault cleaning.
Phone 40122, or Box 215, Washing-
ton C. H., Ohio. 309

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 5142, 4021. 207f

ELECTRIC WIRING—Installation and
repairs. Wayne L. Bull. Phone Jeffers-
ville 36507. Frank Dellinger Wash-
ington C. H. 23691. 206f

Sanding, Refinishing.

Matson Floor
Service
Phone 22841

Wall Tile
Floor Coverings
Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
Ralph Barger
704 Highland Ave.
Phone 7401

Floor Sanding
and
Re-Finishing
Phone 41411

WARREN BRANNON

SKELGAS
Appliances & Service

C & L SKELGAS
SERVICE
902 S. Main St.
Phone 53122

Sewing Machines
and
Vacuum Cleaners
adjusted and lubricated in your
home.
Prompt pick-up and delivery
service. Free estimates. Work
guaranteed.

Singer Sewing
Center
215 E. Court St.
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 2-4141

Repair Service 17

Repairs
Electric Appliances
Lamps & Iron Cords
Radio & TV Tubes

Clemmer Repair Shop
903 Briar Ave.

Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP Phone
6613. Jeffersonville

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



SCRAPS
WHAT METALS ARE
MINED IN KOREA?

THE PORTUGUESE SILO IS A STACK OF INDIAN CORN
BUILT AROUND A SMALL TREE. PORTUGAL IS
ONE OF THE FEW EUROPEAN COUNTRIES
WHERE PEOPLE EAT MUCH CORN.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

SALESMAN opportunity for those
whose products are now short in
supply. Sell quality lubrication and
roofing materials to the farm trade for
a large oil company. Must be over 40,
have car. Write O. M. Griffin, 741
St. Louis Avenue, Zanesville, Ohio, for
interview. Include telephone number. 301

SALESMAN WANTED for Washington
C. H. and surrounding territory to
sell monuments and markers. We
establish you in business on our cap-
ital. No investment or experience need-
ed to start. Full or part time. Streiten-
berger Monument Co., 662 Eastern
Avenue, Chillicothe, Ohio. 302

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Man with one row corn
picker to pick 18 acres of corn. Phone
45665. 301

WOMEN make extra money at home.
Sell our ready-cut "Rap-A-Round".
Easy, profitable. Hollywood Manufactur-
ing Co., Hollywood 46, Calif. 299

WANTED—Experienced farm hand.
Married. Write Box 637, care Record-
Herald. 300

WANTED
GIRL
FOR
OFFICE WORK

Age 18 to 35, high school graduate,
with or without experience. A
local business would like an in-
terview with you if you are in-
terested in a permanent position
with a future. Pay while learn-
ing, regular increases, paid vaca-
tions, free hospitalization, etc.
For interview, write to Box 640,
care of Record-Herald. 301

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED—Part time employment.
Call 49631, in evenings. 299

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—Slightly used Simplicity
garden tractor, 1950 model, 1212 East
Temple Street. 303

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

GOOD mixed hay. Phone 43851. 306

FOR SALE—Feeding molasses. Waters'
Supply Co. 25

FOR SALE—Alfalfa mixed hay, wire
tied. Good weight. For stock cattle.
Worth the money—\$40. Approximately
100 bales. Phone 45745. 301

FOR SALE—Feeding molasses. Fayette
Farm Service. 304

FOR SALE—Pure clover hay. Baled.
Phone 43854. 302

MIXED Hay for sale. Jeffersonville
66257. 298f

Livestock For Sale 27

WHITE sow with second litter 10 pigs.
Eating corn. Hans sow with
second litter in April. C. E. Caraway,
Jeffersonville 66220. 300

FOR SALE—16 shoats Joe Dove,
Rowe-Ging Road by Wilson School. 301

FOR SALE or will lease out, three year-
ling Avshire. Phone 45106 to regis-
ter. Phone 43013. Dia-del Farms. 281f

DUROC BOARS. Open and bred gilts.
Immunized. J. L. Owens & Son, Jeffers-
ville, phones 66482 or 66574. 255f

FOR SALE—Six head of fresh and
springer milk cows, all young.
D. H. A. tested. Phone 77455, Bloom-
ingburg. 301

REGISTERED Angus bulls and Hamp-
shire boars W. A. Melvin phone
45901. 221f

FOR SALE

20 Poland China

1st & 2nd Litter Sows

Start to farrow about

February 1

C. G. & T. H. Parrett
Bloomington
Phone 77367

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—100 White Rock pullets,
ready to lay. \$1.50. Phone 45215. 302

FINANCIAL

Public Sales 31

Tamworth
Show & Sale
30 Bred Gilts
7 Fall Boars
Fairgrounds, Wash. C. H., Ohio
Thurs. Feb. 1, 1951
Show 10 A. M.—Sale 1 P. M.
For catalog write
Ohio Tamworth Asso.
Hillsboro, Ohio

The ski lift in a snow reports
area near Santa Fe, N. M., ends
at an altitude of 11,000 feet where
snows remain until May and some-
times later.

Stone For
Barn lots, driveways
Clay Dirt
Free Estimates
Call Leo Fisher
Phone 27871 or 49512

Fayette
Limestone Co
Washington C. H., O.
P. O. Box 32

Wholesale 39

HAMILTON Beach mixers and dishers.
Murray's Wholesale Service. 300

Radios and Supplies 40

Budd
Radio-Television
Quick, Dependable Service
Bonded Technicians
118 E. Market Phone 35011

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

FURNISHED apartment. Centrally lo-
cated. Newly decorated. Phone 6761.
301

FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath.
Furnished. Private entrance. Centrally
located. Write Box 638, care Record-
Herald. 300

FURNISHED apartment. Dial 35231. 290f

FURNISHED apartment. Phone 7222.
1100 N. G. Street. 254f

Rooms For Rent 43

SLEEPING ROOMS. Phone 53901. 170f

FOR RENT—Room and board for two
men. Call 47704, between 7 P. M. 300

SLEEPING room, close up. Phone
31451. 278f

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

Trailers
For Rent
"Truck"
Walter Coil
REAL ESTATE

Real Estate
Wanted

We have cash buyers for single
and double houses and duplexes.
Also farms from 1 to 500 acres in
Clinton, Greene, Madison, Fayette
and Highland counties.

Harold Sheridan
Phone 26411 Wash. C. H.
Sheridan Realty
2908 E. High St.
Springfield, O.

Business Property 48

FOR SALE—Secrets Golf Service Sta-
tion, located at 225 W. Temple
Street. Well equipped and a nice going
business. Phone 20731, Nelson Secrests.
301

Farms For Sale 49

WE HAVE some good farms for sale.
L. P. Brackney, Broker, Stanley
Drive, Salem, 107 1/2 E. Court, phone
6271. 290f

BOB LEWIS, "Dealer in Fine Farms."
New Holland. 170f

Houses For Sale 50

THREE ROOM dwelling. Extra lot.
Owner will take \$2,750 if sold this
month. Mac Deves, Realtor. 301

ROY WEST, Salesman, Deves Agency.
Farms-Homes-Business. Phone 9791
or 3131. 314

IF
You are interested in a
nice home, close-up town,
see this one.

7 rooms — 2 bedrooms, bath up,
5 rooms down. Full basement,
stoker furnace. Has all the mod-
ern conveniences you would find
in a modern home.
2 car garage, 5 minute walk from
center of town.
We would like to show you this
home by appointment

Harold Sheridan
Phone 26411 Wash. C. H.
Sheridan Realty
2908 E. High St.
Springfield, O.

FOR SALE—Large eight room house,
semi-modern. Also store room con-
sisting of entire stock of groceries.
Contains four double garage. Selling
because of ill health. A few miles from
Washington C. H. Doing good business.
Write Box 639, care of Record-Herald. 301

Modern 6 room, 3 bedrooms, bath up
and bath up, 3 rooms down. En-
closed back porch. Full basement,
hot air furnace. Water softener,
garage. Good school district, a-
mong home owners. This house
has recently been decorated in-
side. Wonderful condition. We
would like to show you this home
on Washington Avenue.
Shown by appointment.

Harold Sheridan
Phone 26411 Wash. C. H.
Sheridan Realty
2908 E. High St.
Springfield, O.

FOUR ROOM dwelling, completely
renovated. This property is rented
and showing excellent return on the asking
price. Owner said put a selling price on
it and we did at \$5,995. Mac Deves
Realtor. 301

Do Not Fail To
See This Home

FB Speaker Says Controls Not Answer

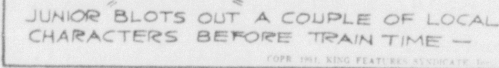
Special music was furnished by members of the Fayette County Women's Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Maurice Hopkins, with Mrs. Homer Wilson at the piano. Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Gage of the Sabina Church of Christ en-

rs. Dean Torbett was in charge the supper, with Mrs. Bertner, Mrs. Everett Fultz and William McLean assisting. The next regular meeting is held for Feb. 24 at the school e.

New Officers Are Named by Group

will resume my practice, January 29th. — Dr. F. M. Haines, Proprietor, 145 N. Fayette St.

By Stanley



Interment is to be in the Washington Cemetery beside the graves of her late husband and son.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

HOME OFFICE — COLUMBIA

Phone 8131

Baked Swiss Steak With Mushroom Sauce

(Private Dining Room Available By Appointment)
3C Highway West At The Fairgrounds

Had No State Tax Stickers

Charles O. Day of Virginia, driving a Carolina Motor Freight truck; O. G. Byers, Dayton; and Thurman Camprill, Cincinnati, driving an Interstate Motor System truck.

The stickers cost \$15 each, and are required of all commercial trucks on Ohio highways.

Where Families & Friends Always Feel Welcome

Phone 2-2311



. . . so *you* get the cake and we'll supply the milk! You'll want "seconds," so be sure to get plenty! (Milk, that is!)



Your
Personal
Milk Container

